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> pression to its joy. The hozannas that greetest the Lord on his entrance into Jerusalem would have been but tame and perhaps unrecorded, had not waving branches surrounded him and bright flowers been strewn upon his path, and I know of no pleasanter and more befitting celebration of the joylul Easter-day, than having the church arrayed in the bright colors of God's own wealth

> One of the pleasantest and through the coming years long to be remembered Easter services found place in the pretty Ulupalakua chapel. No gor-geous array of costly or gaudy decorations marred the scene, but the simple arrangement of evergreens and flowers reminded the heart that spring had come with its glory of blossoms, and also that other Spring of Immortality and Eternity, whose glories eye has not seen nor ear heard.

On entering the chapel, your eye met above the organ the legend: "Glory be to God in the highest; on earth peace," formed in large letters of the young twigs of cypress with a border of the same beautiful evergreen surrounding them. The appropriateness of having the joyful inscrip-tion placed in the position where the eye on entering the edifice must meet it, while the sounds of the organ in soothing accords combined to proclaim the hozannas of the festive day, was apparent in the quicker throbbing of the heart impressed with the joyful solemnity of the sacred day. On both sides of the body of the church were similar inscriptions in large and tasteful letters of cypress branches—" Christ our passover is sacrificed for us," and on the opposite side, "Therefore let us keep the feast." Handsome borders surrounded these large inscriptions and lent an apparent charm in their simplicity to the festive appearance of the chapel which no costly decoration could have produced. On the steps of the oratorio was a wreath of beautiful flowers of subdued hues, amongst which white lilies, symbols of resurrection, showed their fragrant beauty amongst the dark brarches of the solemn cypress guardian tree of the grave. Beautiful wreaths were entwined in the railing that divides the altar from the body of the church and upon the altar itself, covered with unspotted linen, two gilded vases bore magnificent bouquets, the choice of the garden, nature's offering to its risen Lord. The handsomest decoration however was a cross that stood upon the altar, surrounded by the beauties of spring and the handiwork and tasteful creation of Miss Kate Makee. The cross itself, some 20 or 24 inches in height, made of wood, was covered in an ingenious manner with the corollas of the sweet alyssum, while white rosebuds with their fine pencillings of feeble red recalled the semblance of the cheeks of a just

pleasing labors of young maidens and stalwart youngsters, and how happy the hearts beat and the faces of the little ones shone with joy and pleasure when some flower culled by their little hands found a fitting place in some wreath or bouquet that should adorn the house of Him of whom parents had told them that He loved so well the little ones and had blessed them. How many sweet memories of those festive days float like fading echoes of happy scenes of the past through the halls of memory when scores of years have wiped away the remembrance of pleasures and merry revels, to recall from year to year the still joys of many a sacred holyday of our tender

years, when our path led nearer to the better land! There are few people in whom the love of flowere, it may be said, is as inherent as the native population of these islands, and it appears strange to see their unsightly and in most instances gloomy churches left unadorned in loving remembrance of the great days of our Faith. Let us hope that even in the cold and stern churches of Hawaii a gentle and more cheerful spirit of affectionate remembrance may enter.

The present season has opened more auspiciously than any previous one since the Americans possessed California. The seasonable, copious, warm rains extending to every district on the extent of hill land can also be tilled, that has hitherto been untouched by the plow. Every thing indicates prosperity. The people are every-where at work. Industry, economy and persever-

[From the London Financier.] The New Brazilian Loan.

As it is now announced from Rio de Janeiro that the Imperial Government, on the 1st of October, concluded a contract with Messrs Erlanger and Raphael, for a five per cent. loan of £5,000,-000, at the price of emission of 98 (to what extent practically lowered by allowances usual in such operations does not appear,) attention is naturally directed to the purposes for which such a loan is required by the Empire, and to its finan-

As the internal funded debt of Brazil, in 6 per cent. "Apolices." was at the last dates quoted at 103 to 104 at Rio, the Government, it is obvious, could have raised a loan at home on easy terms. But to have done that would have alienated floating or loanable capital, bowever largely increased by the late high prices of coffee, from more useful application to extending the agriculture of the country, and have raised the value of operation is one of price. The objects of the new loan may, we appre-

ment had for some time past been in possession Plate necessitated some increase of naval and of a loan had for some time been anticipated. Grand de Sul, which it proposes to execute under contracts, at its own cost; and for them it must theory a conclusive argument against future polar betimes provide the means. Sir John Hawkshaw expeditions. If anybody is not yet convinced is, it may be added, at present engaged in suris, it may be added, at present engaged in sur-veys of some of the Atlantic ports of Brazil, with a view to their improvement, and that, of course, ment and doubt no more.—Worcester Spy. will require money. So there are concurrent use-ful projects in hand for which a loan is wanted, and for its interest, charge, and reimbursement there are ample means in the excess of ordinary

Province of Rio alone the crop is estimated at not far short of 3,000,000 bags of 160lbs each. In the Province of San Paulo, Mr. Fox, the superintendent of the English railway from Jundiahy to Santos, writes to the Board of that Company that its coffee crop is " reported abundant, " even though last year " nearly 9000 tons more than have been transported in any previous year. "was brought down the line for shipment at Santos. Last year, the sugar and cotton corps of Bahia and Pernambuco were unusally short, consequent upon an unprecedented wet season; but, says Mr Mawson, the superintendent of the Bahia Railway, under date of the 7th August. "The prospects of the season we are now entering on contique to be very good. The sugar cane has grown an abundant crop on all the estates served by the railway, and, with favourable weather, good traffic returns may be considered certain." Over that the quantity of tobacco carried was rapidly in-creasing in the 1st half of the year closing the doesn't know. He can swallow his hock and 30th June, 1874, at the rate, it is stated, of "about 50 per cent." And in Pernambuco, as

in Maranham, the cotton crop is well spoken of. Under these influences the rate of exchange on London is rising, to an economy in Government and other remittances, and to an increase to trade with this country. And, as the the power to export enlarges, the increase of imports will, of course, augment, to the further improvement of the revenue of the Empire. An addition of £5,000,000 to the foreign debt of Brazil, with an Imperial (as distinguished from Provincial) revenue of, say £11,000,000 a year, will make the foreign debt of the empire a little in excess of £19,000,000, or not equal to two

years' imperial income. And it is to be noted that the pressure of its railway guarantee here is diminishing. Already the San Paulo Railway, enjoying a Government guarantee of 7 per cent on £2,650,000, is proving to be a source of profit instead of financial burthen to the Empire, its profits last year being £29,052 13s 4d in excess of the sum represented by the guarantee, of which the Government takes £6,889 15s 4d. The burthen of its guarantee on £1,685,660 capital of the Pernambuco R Iway was last half-year reduced, if we read the account accurately, to £17,765 19s 5d. and it is only in the case of the Bahia line that the full weight of the guarantee now falls on the Government. This improved position of two of its guaranteed railways amounts practically to a large dimunition of the

Government's pecuniary habilities to England. Such are the more obvious circumstances of the empire under which the new loan is about to be announced. Of its detail we are uninformed. But it is to be presumed that its high price of emission will be considerably reduced by allowances, to be hereafter explained

Leprosy in Canada. A LOCALITY SEVERELY AFFLICTED WITH THE HORRIBLE DISEASE.

In the Arcadian village of Tracadie, near the mouth of the Miramichi river says the Toronto (Can.) Globe, there have been lepers for the last eighty or ninety years. A hospital for their benefit is supported by the local government. A correspondent of the Church Journal who has recently made a visit to the establishment, says the lazaretto, though well kept as far as it goes, is much too small to furnish the requisite accommodations. The sexes are kept apart, and everythat is possible with the means placed at the dis-

posal of those who manage the institution.

The leprosy from which they suffer is elephantiasis grocorum, so called from its tendency to make the limbs swell to elephantine proportions. The disease is understood to have been brought there by a French vessel, which on its return voyage from Smyrna, touched at the Island of Mitylene, and took in a large quantity of clothing and other stores, and on her way to Beaubaris Island a French military port, she was wrecked near the mouth of Miramichi. The people in the neighborhood played the part of wreckers, and helped themselves to the clothes cast ashore, which were supposed to be tained with leprosy, the consequence of which was that the disease soon broke out amongst them. Another account is that the vessel in question brought two lepers from St.

Maloes, and that every leper known in Tracadio descended from one or the other of these men. The opinion there is that the disease is not contagious, but simply hereditary. The people have no dread of it, and persons engaged about the lepers for years never contract the disease. Not only do the lepers marry among themselves, but such is the feeling among the poor French in Tracadie that there is no repugnance in many cases among perfectly healthy people to taking lepers for husbands or wives. The taint generally manifests itself in every alternate generation. In this way the disease has become permanently seated in the locality, while the general poverty and not very cleanly habits of the French population tend to excite and intensify it.

It first shows itself in the form of small white spots on the breast; then the face assumes a puffy appearance, and there is much pain, languor and drowsiness. The fingers become crooked, the peck swells, the limbs show all the symptoms of dropey, the nails fall off, and at last the throat ance are the order of the day .- California paper. and lungs are attacked, and the sufferer dies, a

mere mass of loathsome disease. Its duration varies from five to twenty-five years, according to the strength of constitution. Leprosy is not nearly so rare a disease as is generally supposed. It is on the increase in many of the British dependencies. In some parts of India one person in every hundred is a leper, and in some parts of the West Indies, as well as in the Sandwich Islands, it is also very prevalent. Leprosy is generally thought to be incumble. It may be mitigated to some extent by clearliness and attention to diet, but that is all. The certain prospect of death from such a disease must be horrible beyoud conception .- American paper .

The North Pole the Original Garden of Eden.

Among the many speculations as to the site of the garden of Eden, the dwelling place of the first

A New Cure-all-Ice on the Back. than occurs during ordinary sensation, the successively higher degrees of intensity of pain are expressive of successively higher degrees of functional change in the sensory centre." Does the reader, be he sick or well, understand? But it makes no difference. Who does understand what hurts him when his head aches? He may know generally that it is the superfluous half pints at the dinner the night before, but why the convivisoda-water without any scientific knowledge, or rather he can put on one of Dr. Chapman's icebags. To cure him it is only necessary to apply cold to the spinal column. The remedy is simple, however complicated and "bothersome" may be the theory. A bag of ice to the back-that is all! Does anybody of a doubting turn of mind think that this would be disagreeable? On the contrary! All Dr. Chapman's patients testify (in writing) that they were refrigerated and re-freshed. They usually fell into a pleasant sleep. One patient (evidently a lady) writes: "The ice is beautiful; I don't think I shall ever be able to do without it-it is so comforting." Another 'I find the ice very agreeable; I look for it, and like to have it on longer each time." another: "I go to sleep with the ice on; it is astonishing how pleasant it is." The ice-bag doesn't make you feel cold—on the other hand, it makes you feel comfortably warm. As a resource in the dog days, what medical treatment could be more equisitely delightful? Never mind all that learned talk about " the sensory centres," but get an ice-bag, O valetudinarian, fill it, adjust it

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Too Much Religious "Gush."-So says the New York Observer. Dr. Prime thinks "we have had too much of that sentimental kind of piety which is now ridiculed by the appellation of the 'religion of gush.' And he proceeds thus: "It is difficult and perhaps needless to define the word in such a relation. It speaks for itself, as that kind of a religion which expends itself in emotional feeling and exp it ignores the higher life of self-denial, duty, obedience to the laws of God, holy living and faith working by love. It is a form of religious supremely selfish, excluding all sense of ill desert. rejoicing in feeling good, and neglecting the weightier matters of repentance and new obedience. We want a revival of a better religion than this. And unless all signs fail in drought we are to have it soon."

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From remotest times through all the phases of advancing civilization certain days of each waning year have been put aside as it were from out of the common course of passing days, as of higher value, -as of more than ordinary import. There is not a people that may claim to have taken its first step towards humanity or being one step removed from brute existence, and in its superstitions or creeds certain days of the year are marked with a red stone. The mythology of the ancient Greeks and Romans, the engas, legends, the history of the Incas, Indians, Persians, Chinese,-in a word, all peoples have their days of observance down to the present days of Christianity. But there is a distinct difference apparent in the festival days of ancient superstitions or creeds from those of the Christian church, and a very distinct one. The emotional feelings of all days of observance of the former were most invariably fear, with the exception perhaps of the feasts of Ceres and others of similar import, where gratitude and joy however were expressed, not without feelings of propitiation. That a frowning Zeus, a thundering Jupiter, a stern Jehovah, down to the shark of our own island superstition, should only inspire feelings of fear, is obvious. It was left for the church of Christ to give to days of observance totally different feelings of emotion, change night into day, gloom into cheerfulness, trembling into confidence, fear into the baby's loving smile, stretching forth its feeble arms with loving heart to its mother, its fountain of love, its source of every feeling of happiness and joy. It was reserved for Christ to change Zeus, Jupiter, Jehovah, or under whatever name a Supreme Being was dreaded and worshiped into the Father, whose love surpasses even a mother's love, and in this change also change the days of observance from fear into festivals of joy and love. The dark middle ages, rife with superstition, added days of

To the traveler who from the midst of the peo-ples of the old world enters upon our islands it appears strange that some of those holiest days of our Faith are by the Hawaiian churches altogether ignored or passed by without any apparent significance. Most strikingly is this the case, when you see that great day, Good Friday, pass unnoticed by church or people in the full tide of every day occupations. Mothers, sisters, widows, orphans will strew flowers upon the graves of their loved ones in memory of their death, but not a flower has the Hawaiian church to lay in loving memory upon the tomb of the Holy One. It seems equally strange that festive days of the highest significance are so little noticed by the landmarks. No day in the Christian church has mous rise in the price of that article, of which such significance and is so replete with profoundest | Brazil supplies one-half the world's consumption. | Medicine, which is nothing more than a bag joy as Easter morn, when the seal that closed the This year abundant production of coffee will make grave of centuries and their generations was broken, and the portals of death were wrenched from their rusty hinges by the conquerer's hand; when the first bright ray from celestial realms streamed into the darkness of the tomb and the gates of eternal life were thrown wide open to mortality to gaze upon the mansions in a loving Father's house. Well, I think, it befits humanity to rejoice on this day of redemption and give ex-

awakening infant greeting the dawn of a newborn day. The clustering alyssum blossoms in whose petals some tiny dew-drops of the early morning still lingered, gave a resemblance to tears that must have trembled in the loving eyes of the grief-stricken watchers at the foot of the cruel cross. The poetical conception and ingenuity displayed made this beautiful decoration of the Lord's table apparently a labor of love. Well we remember how the churches in the old world used to be decorated on those great holydays; how the old and feeble used to watch over and by gentle and sage advice direct the

Coast gave a fine start to vegetation, and grass came forward rapidly and abundantly. An opportunity too is now afforded to cleanse old fields by turning under the growth of weeds. A vast

human pair, according to biblical history, almost every other spot of earth has been suggested as the abode of primeval innocence and bliss, but no money. The preference for an external operation of credit is, therefore, so explained, and also by the fact that the existing foreign debt of Brazil does not reach a year and a half's revenue of the that the "grand old gardener and his wife" had Empire, being little more than 14 millions ster- their first situation and lost it, in the region ling. In that preference, too, the Government was no doubt encouraged by the high values which its existing loans here had attained, its five North pole, hard as it is now to get to it, was per cent. bonds being quoted at the date of this new contract at 994 to 1004. Of foreign securi-ties, none had of late been more stationary in hence the dispersion of men to all parts of the value than those of Brazil, as they are well held | globe is more readily accounted for. Dr. Hardby permanent investors, and in them there was an entire absence of speculative dealings. Confidence in the security of Brazilian loans has long been great, and, properly managed, Brazil can, of course, easily obtain a loan of £5,000,000 in London. The only question touching such an Adam and Eve after leaving the garden went to the southeast and dwelt there. In Siberia, there-The objects of the new loan may, we appre-hend, be thus explained. The Imperial Govern-earliest residence of an intelligent and cultivated people. Such evidence there is in the traditions of several eastern nations that their ancestors of legislative authority to raise money for rail-way purposes. Instead of using these powers, came from the north, and also in ancient remains it, however, drew on the Treasury to carry forward the Dom Pedro Segundo Railway from Rio towards the great internal province of Minas Geraes, and laterally towards the flourishing Dr. Hardinger has others which he calls theologprovince of San Paulo. During the last twelve ico scientific proofs. Accepting the nebular hymonths, political complications in the River pothesis, he admits that our earth was at one time an incandescent ball, which only by gradual military expenditure, and led to augmentation of | cooling and other changes became fit for the abode floating liabilities in the shape of Treasury bills.

As an increase of these bills tends to make money surface, must at first become habitable, and scarce in Rio, and to divert, contrary to public therefore probably first inhabited. Moreover, we policy, domestic capital from industrial application are told that when Adam was driven out, an tion and agricultural development, the approach angel with a flaming sword was set to guard the gate and prevent his return. The Hebrew word Moreover, the Government is now engaged in the preparation of an extensive system of railways of an Imperial character, and likely to prove remunerative, in its great southern province of Rio since barred the way to man's first home, and

No more drugs !- no more potions !- no more Hawaiian churches and pass by as insignificantly as the ordinary course of Sundays without attempting to leave deeper impressions, that through the course of the year are remembered with cheerful affection and borne up in the future as pleasant landmarks. No day in the Christian church has discoveries and invented a general Neuro-Dynamic ice applied to the back We do not feel sure up in money for the fall in its value. In the | that we perfectly understand Dr. Chapman's theory, but for the benefit of invalid readers of the Tribune, we will try to explain it. The Neuro-Dynamic system means the art of turning on and off steam at the centers of nervous action What is pain? "A phenomenon of functional change in the sensory centre into which the affected nerve is rooted. " Pain, like ordinary sensation, is of various degrees of intensity, and whereas pain denotes a more rapid functional change in the affected sensory centre

and " lie down to pleasant dreams:"-New York EDITOR'S WORK .- The Cincinnati Gazette thus discourses on a subject which a good many people similarly situated will appreciate: Not all who visit editorial rooms are intruders or bores, but a great many are, and these are so numerous that all visitors are looked upon with some degree of suspicion until their business becomes known. It is never pleasant to be interrupted in editorial work. It has a tendency to make men cross. There is a pressure upon editors. They work nearly all the time under a pressure. Often their ideas do not flow freely, and when they are not pleasing themselves they are not in a mood to spend much time upon those who interrupt them. We suppose it is safe to say that three-fourths of those who call to see " the editor " have no business properly with that individual. Often they do not know him personally, and in order to find him they interrupt half a dozen men, who have important work to do, and only a limited time to do it in. Then, if they receive short answers, they feel aggrieved, and talk about impolite treatment. The editorial rooms of a newspaper establishment are private, and are only to be visited. by those who have business with the editor. The best way, if people have something to say to an editor, is to write that something down and send it to him. This would save time on both sides,

ten, than personal interviews.

Barnard, of New York, is announced, Mrs. Barnard, in the trial which resulted in her husband's removal from the bench, took, even for one in her position, an extraordinary interest, and it is said she never fully recovered the blow she received through her bushand's displacement. It is related that after the trial one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals, who had sat on the trial, met Barnard and held out his hand to him as usual. Barnard drew himself up to his full height and said: "You, sir, have joined in a decision which deprives me of the right of practicing my profession-of earning bread for my wife and children-whom you have disgraced; and yet you offer to take my hand," and so saying the ex-Judge turned away

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